THE PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.

INTERESTING PAPERS ON WRIGHTY

BOGMAS OF THE CHURCH.

The Accepted Interpretation of the Vicarious Sacrifice of Christ.—Dr. Witherspeen Benediction of the Church Extension is the Cities.

PHILADELPHIA, Spot. 28—It was a wet, arony moraing, yet the great Horicultural Hall was througed. The comparativel remains and the choice and sard for the delegates to the Pan-Proabyterian Council was encroached upon by the lawmen, who are anxious to hear these mubits theological expositions. They crowded your upon the deep platform where little can be nearly the alsles were packed with these plain people, and away back in a gallery, where can packed hundreds of people. And what did these laymen come to hear? There were to be two addresses on the "Vicarious Sacrifice of Christ," and one on "Future Retribution." As there is nothing more subtlement and the latter subject has not been regarded as a pleasing doctrine to hear, perhaps these thousands of laymen came be proposed as a pleasing doctrine to hear, perhaps these thousands of laymen came to the proper state of the country, and miscry to which they have been cause they understood that the discussion on the creed that was abruptly ended yesterday would be resumed to-day. It is evident that these theological questions are interesting the laymen, that they desire to hear and understand more fully about these knotty questions that Presbyterians used to be expected to swall the restrict of the country, and the proper state of the country, and the proper state of the country and the second that the great distribution of the country and the proper state of the country and the selection of the country and the proper state of the country and the service of the country and the selection of the coun hundreds were turned away simply because the immense building was not big enough to

That keen theologian, the Rev. Principal Cairns of Edinburgh, was the first speaker of the morning. If Prof. Cairns's voice was only as clear as his mind seems to be, the reading of his paper would have given more satisfaction He has a broad Scotch accent and speaks rapidly. Still, he was most closely followed by the immense audience.
"The Vicarious Sacrifice of Christ." On this

theologians are said widely to differ, but Principal Cairns defined a view of the dogma that Knox The divinity of Christ, his becoming human in the flesh, his death, by which the wrath of God toward sinners was appeased, and through which all men may find peace with God and expiation for their sins. all these views of the dogma were presented with remarkable clearness and force. Greatly did those divines who were listening with inwhich must have been familiar to all of them before they were ordained to preach. But far ore remarkable than the close attention that the divines gave was the eagerness with which the vast audience seemed to receive the expositions of one of the most subtle of all theological

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Another eminent theologian followed up the subject. The Rev. Prof. Hodge of Princeton rend a paper that was never intended for any but the ears of scholars skilled in the terminology of theology; yet these laymen listened with interest to it, and they even applauded such a technical, abstruse definition of the doctrine, as the doctrine of the reformed or Presbyterian family of churches is, that the "vicarious sacrifice of Christ" was an endurance of the benal consequences of sin by the offended law, given in the place of the offending subject; that it was the absolutely essential precondition of the forgiveness of buman sins, and that the absolute necessity has its ground in the immutable necessity declared and covenanted fact of the Reformed Churches there cannot be a shadow of doubt. Such was Dr. Hodge's definition of this doctrine. It contains the very germ of the Christian religion, and is one of the dogmas that has been most severely attacked, not only by Materialists, but also by large bodies of worshippers of God. When Dr. Hodge enunciation with great applause, and when Dr. Hodge claimed that no possible development of thought could ever change this fundamental doctrine, the applause was so great that he was scarcely heard in the next sentences.

They went right from this mighty dogmainto the question of "Future Retribution," and the Rev. Dr. Witherspoon of Virginia read the paper on the subject, He is an elderly man, with a faint falsetto voice, but the subject seemed to be one which the delegates regarded as most important, perhaps because of the tendency on the part of some evangelic preachers to cast this doctrine aside. But Dr. Witherspoon is a believer in the future punishment of those who do not repent in this world to the full in this word to the luit extent of caiving teachings. He believes in the absolute endless ness of the state of the lost, and said that this doctrine had the almost unbroken testimony of the Church for eighteen centuries to sustain it. He claimed that this testimony was borne out by the official symbols, by the different versions of the Scriptures, by homilies, didactics, and commentaries: in a word, by the whole current of literature, exegetical homiliectic, dogmatic, and devotional. He ridiculed the translations by which Canon Farrar and others had endeavored to controvert the idea of sternal future punishment, and said that he had the authority of one of the best Greek scholars on this continent—the professor of Greek in the Johns Hopkins Collegefor saying that Farrar's translation and ase of the words denoting or signify-not eternity was erroneous and unenable. Dr. Witherspoon, however, admitted that at present a strong popular current was telling acainst this dogma, andthe urged the Church to counteract, so far as in its power, this influence. To shrink from an explicit testimony to the sadiessaces of future punishment is to import the souls of our fellow men. If men can be persuaded—nay, if they are ever encouraged to a faint hope—that the period of probation does not end with death, that further call one of salvation will be made to them in that after world, they will adventure all upon that hope, and postpone to a future life the interests and claims of religion. Beyond lie the ages and ages of calestial leavy; and sure of heaven at last, men will induce in sin to their heart's content. A solemn responsibility, therefore, reast upon the Church of God. She must bear testimony to this doctrine. She may be accused of bigotry of dogmatism, but there is no other course for her to pursue.

There had up to this time been two hours of the most subtle technical exposition of doctrine, bet and allow liberty upon this point. She may be accused to bigotry of dogmatism, but there is no other course for her to pursue.

senarating the Church, tended strongly to unite it, and in this he was strongly supported by the Rev. Dr. Murkland of Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Murkland of Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Nan Nest of Philadelphia, the Rev. Mr. Wailace of Ohio, and the Rev. Dr. Skinner of Cincinnati. Where were those Scotch and Canadian delegates who yesterday argued for liberality? Were they silenced by the assertions of one of their number, Prof. Caldewood who said that the Church must make the change in the creed and not the individual, or were they hushed by the vehement disclaimer of Dr. Huiton of Paisley, who said that it would be a very great misfortune, if it did not defeat the object for which this Council met, were any intimation to go forth that the Council desired to change or shorten the creed? any intimation to go forth that the Council desired to change or shorten the creed? Was Principal Grant quiet because the eloquent Dr. Burns of Halifax said that the principal spoke ill-advised when he argued for greater liberality? Whatever the cause may have been, the defenders of greater liberality of thought were to-day silent. The divines who telleved in the most rigid acceptance of the creed had the floor to themselves, and if any expected a lively exchange of chinical on this point they were disappointed. The Council de 20 so far, however, as to appoint a committee, to report at the next Council whether the council desired as the council decomposition of the council de 20 so far, however, as to appoint a committee, to report at the sext Council whether the council desired as the council decomposition of the co mmittee, to report at the next Cou be desirable to define the conser if the reformed Confession, or, in other words, o modify the creed. The Liberal Canadian and Scotch brethren had gained a point in this, and seemed to be satisfied without further ar-siment.

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In the afternoon, to an immense gathering in a Andemy of Music, papers were read by the low. Dr. Patterson of Philadelphia on "Churen Andemy of Music, papers were read by the low. Dr. Patterson in the Cities," and by the Rev. Dr. India of Pittsburgh and the Rev. Dr. Knox of islinat on "Church Extension in Sparse-very Settled Districts," Those papers referred nore particularly it the general mission were particularly it the general mission when of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Interson claimed that the churches in the littles were keeping up in growth in proportion to the growth of the cities, and said that it was false that church then dance was falling off. He admitted hower, that the greatest obstacle to Church expenses when the skepticism of the day. He conformed the growing disposition on the part of thurches to lurnish entertainments for the peculiar expensions which had been seen to the part of thurches to lurnish entertainments for the peculiar expensions which had been seen to the part of thurches to lurnish entertainments for the peculiar expensions which had been seen to the part of thurches to lurnish entertainments for the peculiar expensions which had been seen to the part of the peculiar expensions which the province when the province

discuss the matter broadly, intelligently, and beneficially.

In the evening there was a dense mass on Broad street seeking entrance to the Academy, Half of those who came were not able to get into the immense building. The Rev. Dr. Mitchell of Chicago read a paper on Sunday schools, showing the points in which they are useful, and especially how they may be abused, and papers were read on evangelistic work.

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ago.

The Hon, St. Clair Abrams, C. W. Yulee, E. M. L'Engle, and J. Fleming of Florida brought good news to the National Committee. Mr. Abrams, who is Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Second Congressional District of that State, said: "The prospects for a Democratic victory in Florida on the 2d of November were never better. Our people are hopeful, and our organization has never been so perfect in any previous campaign. In our Congressional district there are between 150 and 200 Hancock and English Clubs. We have been able this year, for the first time, to organize good colored Democratic clubs. Our State ticket is a most popular one. The Republican State ticket is very unpopular, and their national candidates fail to create any enthusiasm. The Republicans are offering eight votes for our State ticket for one Democratic vote for their electoral ticket."

The First Electric Light Station Established The Brush Electric Light Company o New York, mention of whose incorporation was made in THE SUN a few days ago, will open its offices at 860 Broadway to-morrow, and before the end of October the officers expect that a large number of lights will be in successful operation in the vicinity of Madison and Union squares. Negotiations for a building near Madison square, in which to place the engines and other machinery for generating the electricity, are about completed. In the district to be illuminated are thirteen hofive club houses, and many

trict to be illuminated are thirteen hotels, five club houses, and many large restaurants and stores. No attempt to subdivide the light for use in private dwellings has been made under the Brush system, but it is claimed that for the kind of buildings above indicated that it is a tried and proved success. Experiments recently made, a representative of the company and search, show that a single machine will supply forty lights in one circuit. By grouping half a dozen machines three hundred lights can be furnished. The company expects soon to use the light in Madison square, and perhaps in other parks and along the water front.

The Brush Company of New York is distinct from the general company, which has its head-quarters in Cleveland. The New York company holds the right to use the Brush light on Manhatan Island only. The general company introduced the light in one of the parks in Cleveland about two years ago, and the experiment suded in a permanent contract with the city for twelve lights, which are in constant use. The use of the light in sirge establishments throughout the country has become very general, the great from miles of western Pennsylvania and Onio, the wooden and slik factories of the Eastern States, the iron milnes of Michigan, the seaside hotels, and public larks and gardens are generally adopting this mode of illumination, Montreal harbor was entirely lighted by this light this summer along two and a half miles of water front. The condition on which the light was adopted was that it should be of sufficient power to enable a person to read matter printed in good-sized type 175 feet from the burner. Half a dozen Mississippi and Onio River stamboats, and the Sound steamboat

REPUBLICANS FOR HANCOCK

TWELVE DISTRICT CLUBS THAT HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED.

Reasons Given for Beelining to Support Garfield - Gen. Wm. H. Smith Cheered-His Speech-Col. Fred. A. Conkling's Remarks. All the chairs and most of the standing room in Parlor Cof the Westminster Hotel were filled last evening by Republicans who had assembled at the weekly meeting of the Republican Hancock and English Campaign Club. On the walls were an oil portrait of Gen. Hancock, a large engraved portrait of Mr. English, and the club's motto:

Clear the way, for we are coming, Hannock's Veteran Corps, Men of honor, brave and daring, Fifty thousand more.

Several strangers entered the parlor before the meeting was called to order and asked to have the object of the club explained. They said that they were Republicans, but they desired to enroll their names as in favor of the nominees of the Democratic party. They were handed copies of the club's constitution, which declares that:

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The object of this club is to secure the election of Winneld Scott Hancock for President and Wilham II. Enclashed States, the type of the Contest, and common we may reduce the taxes this to so and the taxes of taxes

Among the Republicans there were Gen. Patrick H. Jones, Col. H. H. Hadley, A. J. Plumb. Capt. Randrop, and Col. Hicks, President of the Republican Hancock and English Campaign

spoke. Col. Hadley said that his reason for voting for Gen. Hancock is that he is the only man who can unite the North and the South. "I'll not vote for Garfield," he said, "because he is a man void of principle. He is the cheapest man in America. Three hundred and twonty-nine dollars is his price. I hope every club will have 329 members. Col. Hicks said that the corruntion in the Pension Bureau is causing thousands of Republicans to change to Hancock and English.

CONFESSION OF MURDER.

Mistress on a Sunday. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-The examination of

Anna Stroker for the murder of Nancy Heywood, in Manitowoo County, Wis., was abruptly terminated this morning by the confession of the secused woman, who was a servant in the family of the Heywoods. She said: A week ago last Sunday, when I returned from church, I found the house closed, and as I wanted to get in I yelled for and as I wanted to get in I yelled for Naney, who was at a neighbor's, but she did not hear. At about 4 P. M. she came home. I had been in the house about half an hour when Naney began scolding me and called me crazy. This made me mad and I killed her. I but both hands on Ir killed her. I but both hands on her breast and pushed her down. She screamed, and grabbling an axe with one hand and indiring her with the other, I struck her several times. I was very mad. I would lift up the axe a little and then let it fall on her head. When I saw she was dead I dragged her body out and covered it with boards. Then I went back in the house and scooped up the blood on the floor with my bands into a pail. Then I took up a mop and cleared up the rest."

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Anna Croker is 17 years of age, and will be tried at Manitowoe next January. Gen, Comly Buildozing King Kalakahus. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- C. C. Moreno, late Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Sandwich Islands, is in the city to call the attention of Mr. Evarts to the question of how far the representatives of this country question of how far the representatives of this country are expected to interfere in the domestic affairs of the countries to which they may be accredited tien. Comiy, the American Minister at Homoind, having taken expections to the administration or policy of Minister of Foreign Affairs Moreno, persuaded King Kalakahua that he must return him from his Cabinet. Such that the third was a clear case of buildeding, the washing the Sanda with this country was made to appear to follow his wishes an exercise his indement. On the return of Mr. Evarts from New York, Mr. Moreno, who shocked by letters from New York, Mr. Moreno, who hacked by letters from several of the most prominent men in this as well as his own country, will lay the whole case before him and ask for action by the department.

Speaker Randall Renominated. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Speaker Samuel J. Ramini was renominated to-day, for the tenth consecutive time, for Congress in the Third District of this State. Upon being notified of his renomination he delivered a speech, saying that the correct solution of the tariff continuous states was happly reached in the connects of the Domocratic party at the last seaton of the present Congress. A hill was passed by the Domocratic Senate, and show first moder on the Speaker's table of the Heave, and will service be agreed on in December next, remitting the revenue of this triff to a commission of exterts for recommendation to Congress. Should this fall become a law, as it most though will the question will in a great measure be eliminated from party politics. tive time, for Congress in the Third District of this State

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Justice Frastus Cooke Renominated.

The Republican Judiciary Convention for kings, Queens, Birhunoid, Enffok, Westeliester, Rock, iami, Pulnam, Grange, and Butchess Counties met yesterday in Brooklyn. Benjamin Entes nominated Justice Erastes Cooke, who was app inted last whiter by Government, J. H. Hoppe of Rocking County Boulanted Edward Wells of Westebester. Justice Cooke was nominated 56 to 10—and the nomination made manimous. THE CRISIS AT DULCIGNO.

Indigention at What is Considered the Insult ing Defiance of the Ports. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A Ragusa despatch to the Manchester Guardian says: " The Prince of Montenegro, in a letter to Admiral Seymour, professes continued willingness to advance on Dulcigno if he can first obtain a European guarantee of ulterior assistance on land against the Turkish forces.

This demand is universally regarded as reasonable. The council of war, called on the arrival of the Montenegrin envoy to the fleet, decided to postpone action until the Admirals again consulted with their respective Governments. Great indignation is expressed at the insulting defiance of

expressed at the insulting defiance of the Porte, and it is believed that the Turkish frigate off Dulcigno is employing the time gained by the negotiations in laying tornedoes. The Montenegrin Envoy brought a copy of a written formal statement from Riza Pasha, the Turkish commander, declaring that he would use force in the event of a volation of Turkish territory. The British Consul, on leaving Scutari, received a most important communication from the Albanian chiefs, declaring that the instant the Porte ceased to act with them they would submit to the will of Europe. Riza Pasha's notes to the Admirals are flippant and insulting.

The correspondent of the Times at Gravosa, says that the Turkish frigate at Dulcigno got up steam when the Helicon approached, on a reconnoltering expedition, from which it is inferred that the frigate has orders to withdraw on the approach of the combined facets. Scutari advices say that the Turks are preparing to take the offensive in the direction of Podsoritza. A despatch from Berlin to the St. James's Gazette says that the powers have peremptority demanded of the Sultan the immediate recail of Riza Pasha, and the surrender of Dulcigno. Pasts, Sept. 28.—Newspapers of various shades of opinion condemn the participation of France in the naval demonstration in Turkish waters.

THE SHOOTING OF MR. DOTY.

An Affecting Interview between the Accused Boy and his Father, Ex-Gov. Porter. POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 28 .- Dudley Porter, the student who is in prison here on the charge of shooting Mr. Doty, is a mere boy, and is the son of ex-Gov. James D. Porter of Tennessee. He persists in denying that he fired a pistol on the night of the shooting, and says that on the night of the shooting, and says that he has not had a pistol in two years. He occupies a comfortable cell in the jail, and his meals are sent to him from the leading restaurant of the city. His father arrived here this morning from Nashville, and was admitted to an ante-room of the jail. As young Porterentered the ante room the father gazed upon him for an instant only, and then turning quickly toward a window bowed his head in apparent deep emotion. The son also felt the situation keenly and turned away. The deputy sheriff withdraw from the painful scene and left father and son together for a time.

The prisoner's examination is set down for to-morrow. Four students, friends of Porter, have been held as witnesses. The father of Porter is President of the Memphis, Chattanooga and St. Louis Bailroad. Mr. Doty's condition has improved greatly, and his physicians express hope of his recovery.

FALL OPENINGS.

Improvements in the House of R. H. Macy & Co. In Sixth Avenue.

Substantial and judicious improvements and enlargements made in this well-known Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue store render it more than ever a de lightful place for shoppers. The enlargement of the hightful place for shoppers. The enlargement of the building consists in extending it through to Thirteenth street, giving a frontage on that street equal to the one on Fourteenth street, each being 125 feet. The front on Fourteenth street is reserved for carriage customers, and that on Thirteenth for delivery, all the delivery departments having been removed to that part of the building. As the frontage on Sixth avenue is 107 feet, there is consequently a succe of 25.875 square feet on the floor of each story. This gives ample room for the expansion of all the former departments and the addition of several new ones. The new linch room will be even more popular than the former. The fine glass, porcelain, and Majolica are asimirably disalyed in the new department for this kind of scools. Visitors will be delighted with the French longes freuer, lately imported, seen here, and particular that the street of the stre building consists in extending it through to Thirteenth

The committee appointed by the Central Cooperative Bureau to take steps toward establishing the nioneer cooperative store in this city under that system, met in Cooper Institute last evening, A. R. Foote, presiding. Mr. Foots said that he had hardly any doubt that it would be necessary only to give the public accurate information as to the results of the cooperative store system in England to obtain specifity at least one thousand subscribers to the stock of the first store. This stock, he added, would be paid for in installments the first installment being ten per cent of its wrice. The price of the stock would be put at a figure within the reach of any workingman in this city. The stock would entitle the owner to norchase his supplies in the store, and to share in any profits resulting from teleconomical management. In this way, the workingman for warea, who now has to buy in drinlets, paying the highest possible retail prices, would be enabled to obtain what he required as cheaply as the rich man, who can adord to buy direct from the wholesaler. He suggested when the store is the store of the standard of the establishment at Rechedale, thirty are ago, of a cooperative store with only twonty-eight subscribers and \$140 capital, the cerm of many stores having, at the close of last year, hundreds or thousands of subscribers and millions of dollars of capital. The committee was appointed, with instructions to report at the next meeting. Mr. Foote said that he had hardly an

Louisville Jockey Club Races.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 28.-In the first race to-day, a dash of three-quarters of a mile for 2-year-old colts, Bootjack was first, Leiax second, and Sarsfield, the coits, Bootjack was first, Lelax second, and Sarsfeld, the favorite, third. Time, 120%. The second race was a dash of a mile and a half, a handlesh for all ages, and was won to Bowline Green with Humyar, the favorite, second, and Bonnie Scotland with Humyar. Time, 242%, in the third race, a dash of one mile Ret, Time, 242%, its, was first, Jim Maione second, and Wooster third. Time, 1474. The fourth race was dash of one and a quarter miles, a selling race for all ages. Matagorda, the favorite, was first, Bonnie Secotland gelding second, and Ventriloquist third. Time, 2118.

Mrs. Eunice Reising of 24 East Thirty-fourth street was walking on Fourth avenue at 5 o'clock yester day afternoon, when she was approached by two roughly wrenched her pocketbook from her hand. The two then ran down the avenue. Mrs. Reising pursued, and cried 'Sop thind'? Policenson Jacque's heard her. He chased the thieves, and with the assistance of cit-zens captured both of them. They were tokked us in the Thirrieth street police station. They gave their names as Frank Anderson of \$52 West Fritch street and John Kearns of \$22 West Twenty-eighth street.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The Government clerks are fairly staggering under the load of manuol assessments for political purposes. After the Republical Congressional Committee has plucked them of two percent of their salaries, they are turned over to the tender mercies of State District, and county committees to be further despoiled of their substance.

At Boston: Base hits, 10; errors, 6, Troy, 7, base hits, 10; errors, 9, At Chicago: Chicago, 5; Buffalo, 8, At timenuali:

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THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning, Gen, Hancock on Rebel War Claims-A Letter tha

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GRANT'S LONGEST SPEECH

WHAT HE SAID AS PRESIDENT OF

GARFIELD MEETING IN OHIO. Telling Some of the Reasons why he is a Republican-No Reference, however, to the Whiskey Ring or to the Belknap Fraud, WARREN, O., Sept. 28,-On arriving at Warren, to-day, Gen. Grant and party were escorted by a procession to the wigwam, which was speedily filled, and two very large meetings were organized outside. Gen. Grant was intro-duced as President of the main meeting. He "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I hope we may be

portant, so far as anything that I will have to say to you is concerned, because I shall not be able to make many of you hear, but the next speaker is one whom I know you will all be glad to hear, and you can do so by keeping quiet and orderly. Not being accustomed to speaking publicly, I have drawn off a few words that I will say in advance of the gentleman who is to follow me."

Taking a roll of manuscript from his pocket,

Taking a roil of manuscript from his pocket, the General readi!

"In view of the known character and ability of the speaker who is to address you to-day, and his long public career and association with the leading statesmen of this country for the past twenty years, it would not be becoming in me to detain you with many remarks of my own. But it may be proper for me to account to you on the first oscasion of my presiding at political meetings for the full that is diffined by the proper of the past that is diffined as a second to the first oscasion of my presiding at political meetings for the full that is diffined as a second to the greatest good for the greatest number of citizens. There is not a precinct in this wast nation where a Democrat cannot cast his beliot and have it counted as cast. No matter what the prominence of the opposite party, he can proclaim his political opinions, aven if he is only one among a thousand, without fear and without proscription on account of his opinions. There are fourtienn States and localities in some other States where Republicans have not this privilege. This is one reason why I am a Republican. But I am a Republican for many other reasons. The Republican party assures projection to life and property, the public credit, and the payment of the debts of the Government, State, county, or manifer the production of the fled and farm, and of manufactories, and it encourages the general education of the poor as well as the rich. The Democratic party discourages all those when in absolute power. The Republican may be a party of progress and of liberality toward its opponents. It encourages the general education of the poor as well as the rich. The Democratic party discourages all these when in absolute power. The Republican party is a party of progress and of liberality toward its opponents. It encourages the general education of the poor as well as the rich. The Democratic party is united in hut one first and against the party of progress and of liberality toward its opponents. be attained by the deleat and continued defeat of the Democratic party as now constituted."
Gen. Grant was followed by Senators Conk-ling and Logan, after which Gen. Grant, Sena-tors Conkling. Logan, and Simon Cymeron. Mr. Morton of New York, and Gen. Beaver took a special train for Mentor, to pay a brief visit to Gen. Garfield and then proceed to Cleveland to-night.

Congressional Nominations.

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By the Democrats of Philadelphia: Second District, Daniel Hougherty; Third District, Samuel J. Randail. Fourth District, George Sali; Firth District, John K. Folwell.

Albert C. Woodworth of Chicopee by the Republicans of the Eleventh Massachusetts District.

Ex-Judge Chillian Robbins of Freehold by the Republicans of the Third New Jersey District.

Gen. W. S. Rosecrans by the Democrats of the Pirst California District.

John M. Camiller by the Republicans of the Eighth Massachusetts District.

Thomas Allen by the Democrats of the Second Missouri District. istrick. Charles G Dixon by the Greenbackers of the Second Charles G. Dixon by the Greenbackers of the Second thinds District.

Belows of Richmond by the Republicans of the Third Virginia District, vice C. P. Ramsslell, declined. George A. Snowden, by the Democrats of the First Pennsylvania District, Lebert Klots, by the Democrats of the Eleventh Pennsylvania District. John S. Newberry was renominated by the Republicans of the First Michigan District, but declined, and Henry W. Lord, formerly consult at Manchester, was nominated in his place.

The American Union Telegraph Company has opened a new office under the staircase in the Post Office. The veteran Capt. Issiah Rynders has been so ill that no one has been permitted to see him for several days. Ex-United States Senstor Prederick T. Prelinghuyen of New Jersey, who is ill in his home at Baritan, N. J., was much improved yesterday. Sarah Suffel, while trying to kindle a fire at 305 Avenue C with kerosene oil yesterday, was so hadly burned that she died two hours afterward. that she died two hours afterward.

John Torney of 674 Water street fell from the top of a high truck load of cotion bales, fracturing his collar bone and suffering severe internal injuries.

Judge Abraham R. Lawrence vesterday, in Supreme Court, Chambers, grant d'an absolute divorce, on ground of adultery, in favor of Florence D. Niads from James Niads. S. F. Besten, a deck hand on the schooner December of Egg Harbor, was struck by the jib sheet when off Lon-Branch early yesterday morning, and he died in the at termoon.

Robert Petseh, an elderly man, was knocked down hast evening by the hasirance patrol in front of his home. By Criff street, and hadly hurt. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

The 150 combloyees of the National Bureau of Engraving Company, in Burlimston, N. J., who strick for an increase of wages, a few days are, have returned to work, their domain, their demand having been accorded to.

The old hydranile elevators in the north wings of the Post Office building, which have not proved a specess, have been condemned, and the Government has made a contract for the construction of new elevators.

The closing arguments in the suits of the receiver of the defined New Rochelle Sovings Bunk against the offices and directors for malreasance in office will be heard by Referre Precing II. Smith, in his office, at 115 Brusiway, on Oct. 8.

Russell Benedict, for many rears a crockery merchant, in this city, died at the residence of his son, in Canandaisua, on Sinday, in his 84th year. He returned from business a quarter of a century aga. He was a director in the Seventh Ward Raik.

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A novel news stand has just been finished in the wait-agroun of the Ponneylvania Railroad ferry, at Je sev-ity. It is do notisted cask and glass. The glass panes are pointed upon their second representing the most cturreque spots along the Pennsylvania Rail. The Metropointan Base Bail Club will open the season on the palo grounds to-day, playing with the Nationals of Washington. The elevated railways will self round trp lickets including admission to the grounds, for 10 cents Lodies will be admitted free. The Metropolitans will play a second game to morrow. Lodies will be admitted free. The Metropolitans will play a second game to microw.

The indiowing have been appointed a delegation to recrease the hamber of Commerce at the Convention to be held in Boson (etc.). It consider measures for the restoration of the University of the United States William II. Weld, James S. A. Stramman, James W. Elwell, Charles II. Marshall, Seth Low.

The health of two Cornell is mending so rapidly that he was able to sit up for some time yesterday, and chory for a lew minutes the brancas sea any at the trouble Held Hotel Brighton. He hoped to be able to take a short walk toolay. He will doublies be sufficiently recovered to be removed to the city by Friday, and cloning day of the Coney Island season.

An alarm was sounded at the Kings County Pentien hary carry yesterious misming, when John McFreis, a watchman, thought be away human form scanne the wall of the prison. After an exciting search, which proved futile McFreely was told that he must lawe seem a short, and he was shall inclined, whenever those about the prison was furning to them, a which prison was found to be all right, to think so humself. William E. Barker, who was arrested on compaint of Mrs. Selina Peirus for obtaining \$400 from her under laise pretences, was discharged by Jonien her under laise pretences, was discharged by Jonien was funded you berlay on his repaying the money to Mrs. Petrie. Mrs. Petrie and she made Barker's acquaintance by advertising for a position as housekeeper. He asswered, and they became warm friends. Then activities was solven of, and Mrs. Petrie advanced Barker \$2.91 at different times.

LORD MOUNTHORRES'S MURDER.

Alarm Among Property Owners in Ireland-Responsibility of the Land Agitators. LONDON, Sept. 28.—The correspondent of the Tomes at Dublin says: "The murder of Lord Mountmorres has excited feelings of alarm little short of panic among all respectable classes. Party differences for the time are discarded in the presence of a common and imminent danger. It is said on all sides, with equal despondency and bittorness, that there is no longer any security for life and property. and that nobody can feel safe who ventures to assert rights or discharge duties connected with the possession, occupation or management of land, if his acts conflict with the interests or needed, if his acts conflict with the interests or needed, if his act conflict with the interests or needed, if his act conflict with the interests or needed, if his act conflict with the interests or needed, if his act conflict with the interests or needed, if his action, it is a conflict with the his to deal. The country is fast drifting to anarchy. The arm of authority seems paralyzed and the executive utterly helpless. Although at present the nancis led monitorers of labor, who see the growth of a refractory spirit among the subordinate class. The scene of the last murder is in a district which is the very centre of the land agitation, and the crime is the result of a communistic consigney of the worst type. It is idle to pretend that the murder was not agrarian. It is in vain that the land agitators now repudiate all responsibility for the crime. The country will now hold the agitators accountable for the atrocities which have been the natural result of the inflammatory language which they have delivered and the pernicious doctrines they have taught in any place where they could erect a platform.

The Press Association is informed that, in view of affairs in Ireland and in the East, influential supporters of the Government are urging the convocation of Pariament in November.

Mr. Parnell addressed the Land Longue at Dublin to-day. He commented favorably on the proposal to give tenant farmers perpetual leases at fair fixed rents, in hope that in their then position of rent chargers, landiords would be frequently induced to sell an interest to the tenant. and that nobody can feel safe who ventures to able to have quiet and order here. It is not im-

No Explosives in the Czar's Yacht, LONDON, Sept. 28.-No explosives have been found on board the Czar's yacht Livadia at Greenock.
There have been no arrests, and no tampible evidence is
known to the public confirming the recort of the Nihillat
plot to destroy the vessel with ultro-elycerine.

The Signal Office Prediction. Southwest to northwest winds, cool, clear or

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Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$232,-633; from customs, \$535,119.

It was reported in the Produce Exchange to-day that, notwithstanding the recent stringent orders of the trunk line Executive Committee, agents of the trunk line Executive Committee, agents of the ines in the West are indukring in such a competition that rates are becoming thoroughly demoralized. Through ocean freight belay, via Montreal are said to have been made as low as \$40 cents \(\frac{1}{2} \) life pounds for grain, the pool rate being \$65 cents.

Rumors of acompromise between the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy and the Wabash, St. Laus and Parthe railrond companies, whereby the newly projected extensions eastward of the roads of both will be abandoned, but to a rise in the stocks of both. Whether true or false, the rumors, by the effect they produce, show the public judgment of the unprofitable character of the extensions in question, and, taken in connection with the action of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Ballroad Company, what sound business judgment detairs in all such cases, not excluding that of the projected Lackawanna extension.

The meeting of the stockholders of the

extension.

The macking of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Elevated Railrond adjourned without acting on the recent award of the arbitrators, it being decided that the directors should prepare a report on the subject to be submitted at a future meeting of the stockholders for their decision. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company held to-day the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Norvin Green, Tracy R. Edson, James H. Banker, Augustus Scholl, Anson Suger, William M. Bluss, George B. Prescott, James O.

Green, Hamilton McK. Twombly, Samuel F. The first of the grade of wheat known as Mil-warkee new crop No. 2 teached this city to-day. Five beat leads, or 40,000 bushels, were re-ceived, and sold for export at \$1.06%.

TUESDAY, Sept. 28.—Figure and Meal.—There was somewhat less activity to the demand for flour for expert, and the home trade was dull, but the slight improvement in prices noted vewering was consistency. In the could be head at least two for experiments and very little could be head at least prices. We quote: Flour-No. 2, 87, 764,814,81, superflue, 33, 60,644, extra suring \$13,864,42, wheters septime \$2, 80,664,45, extra suring \$13,864,42, extern suring \$2, 81,864,42, extra suring \$13,864,42, extern suring \$2, 81,864,42, extra suring \$2, 81,864,43, extra suring \$2, 81,864,85, extra su TUESDAY, Sept. 28. FLOUR AND MEAL-There

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Fair. 13% 10% 10% part and steady; sales on the spot 130 bits, mess, \$15.25; for future delivery, sales 300 bits, seller year, \$13.50; September quoted \$14.00; October, \$14.00; \$25.00; November, \$13.00; Becon and out meats ruled quiet. Lard opened a trip higher, but reacted, and yet the close was from sales spot, city, 70 tos. \$30c; Western, 750 tos. \$325,98.35c., chiefly \$1.75,98.25c., 100 tes. to arrive, \$225c.; 100 tes. of grade, \$1.75,98.25c., refined, sugar-Fair to posal refining, Typerbye, centrifueal, 88 sp. Refined-Stindard A. Placific, hards, 10 Globe.

Periodeurs-Coutinues in demand and strong; 10,000 this, refined sold bere to-day at 11%. The European markets daily show advances. Conde certificates elsesting and the strong and the

New York, Tuesday, Sept. 28.—The 5 car loads of cattle received today went direct to the slaughter house of the owner. There were no buyers in the yards for the 20 or more car loads held over from vesterday, and no traffic in beef cattle. Ordinary to prime intive sales of beef soid in Washington Market at 72275, \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ b. Texas and Colorado sides at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \(\frac{1}{2}\$ \) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. Texas and Colorado sides at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \(\frac{1}{2}\$ \) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. Texas and Colorado sides at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \(\frac{1}{2}\$ \) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \(\frac{1}{2}\$ \) by the field of the sides of the field of the sides of the field of the lambs.

Hereigts of hogs, 2,160. Live hors were not so firm, and dealers were glad to get big chie. Wh. for cost cornied; grassers nominally quoted at \$6.050.25 \$100 bs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 6 10:Sun sets..... 5 50 Moon rises... 1 04 Sandy Hook., S Stigley, Island., 4 11 Hell Gate... 6 00

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St British Crown, from Philadelphia, Sept. 17, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

St Main, from New York Sept. 18, has been signalled off the Scilly Islands, on her way to Bremen.

St Hessel, from New York Sept. 14, at Liverpool.

Disordered stomachs, arising from over-Hold and the system reinvisorated by REES'S ORA-TOSICA, (RISLEY & UG. 15) Chambers at, N. Y.)

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BLANCARD—UROWLEY—At the residence of the bride 446 Washington at, Thesday, Sept. 14, Charles B. Bunnard it Mass Grawing, all of this satz.

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BURNAP—HULLS—At the Presidentian church, St. Holier, Jersey, by the Bey. T. W. Brown, an S.-pt. 14, George S. Burnap to Hilzibleth Winthrop-little, danglier of the Rev. Thomas H. Skinner, Codewater, Mich., on the LANGIBLE—HUSON—At Codewater, Mich., on the Mark's, Christophys C. Lingdell of Cambrings, Mass. Mark's, Christophys C. Lingdell of Cambrings, Mass. Mark's Christophys C. Lingdell of Cambrings, Mass. And Margaret E., only daugners of the New Charles R. Huson of Caldwater. Coldwater
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rinity, the Rev. Kenneth Mackensie, Jr., to Ettle More-MARCH-STEWART, On Sept 22 by the flew George Van Alstyne, John March to Ames hints Stowart. DIED.

MULPORD -On Montay, Surf. 27, at Mount Verson, N.Y. Sarah Monte Mulfort, in her discover. Beintives and trachles the charly and of her son, John and Lee Wille, are in that of a trachling services at the residence of the son in law, John H. Snyder, on Wed-leslay, at 7.1 M.

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